





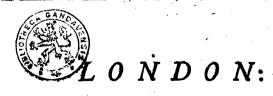
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OW, Satyr, raise thy forked Sting, strike Deep;
Let not all Circe's Charms lull thee to Sleep;

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But spare Britannia, which has done too much To be damn'd by those Sons of Mud, the D—, Who Worship Mammon, to his Altars fall, Thine and the Poets Plague consume 'em all.

Was't not Hard Measure for the Man of Fame, - Who sav'd their Country? Want they not a Name

To lose his, by their Penury and Shame?
In Germany they did his Fortune share,
And Reapt the Profit of that Foreign War;
But now they Doubt, and Stop the Conqu'ring
(Hand

That gave them Victory by his Wise Command. Mechanicks, Base Republicans, controul The vast Designs of Malb'rough's thoughtful Soul.

Pregnant

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Pregnant with Conquest, with assur'd Success. He with such Troops cou'd think of nothing less; No Dangers threatned, but they smil'd to meet The pannick French-men trembling at their Feet. Such Joy express'd at their last Brave Commands, They Huzza'd, ev'ry Soldier clapp'd his Hands. But see, curs'd Cause! Their Honour buried By Instruments, Hell, and the D---, prepare. Instructed Deputies now Interpose As Enemies to us, Friends to our Foes.

With dull Disputes ward off the Fatal Blow. And in One Hour a whole Campaign undo.

How I cou'd Curse the B----r B----s for't, And fink em, as their Fathers were, at Fort.

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Degenerate Race! Sprung out of Mire and Slime, And like a Mulhroom ripen'd in small Time. They are destructive Vermine, that will spread O'er all the Earth, like the most pois'nous Weed.

Bring one of Baal's Prophets here to curse These Sons of Belial, Sons of D—men, worse; Worse Foes to Britain than the Spaniards were, When Philip fill'd the trembling World will fear; When Hogan Mogans supplicated low For British Succours, which they Bassle now; Worse Foes than French, or Dane, worse than (the Swede,

Who fcorns the Pow'r he did so lately Need.

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But D---men are beyond Example Base, That him they ought to Honour most, Disgrace: And use that Nation with the least Respect, Who both their Country and themselves protect; Who freed them first from Alva's Cruelty, Then set them, like themselves, at Liberty. Yet still these Water-Rats, Amphibious Brood, Prone to all Arts, to e'ery thing but Good, Have now those Deeds ungratefully forgot, And all the Battles we have for them fought. Nay, look thro' Belgia, you will scarcely find Any Remains of William left behind. Look thro' those Streets where oft the Heroe pass'd. With Solemn Pomp, and Deathless Triumph (grac'd,

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Then see, Oh Shame! See to your own Disgrace,
Nor let Ingratitude so long take Place.
See now how that Dear Name, once so ador'd,
Does scarce a Subject for the Mob afford.
He who with Arms preserv'd a Sinking State,
Rais'd Belgia First, then made Britannia Great.

Unthinking D---men, can you live and see
Your Chains broke, yet forget your Liberty?
Remember but the Fetters you were in,
Then your Redeemers Bless, but Curse the Sin.
The slavish Sin that o'er your Country spread,
And wou'd have set up Lewis for your Head.
Remember you, dull D---men, what is past;
Think on your Shame, and recollect at last;

Think and reflect, as Brave Batavians shou'd,
How all your Freedoms cost a Sea of Blood;
And sure the Price was never paid in vain,
Tho' we do Peace, you all the Prosit gain;
Then think once more, and view the happy
(Cause,

That both preserves your Country and your (Laws.

Think on the Men whose Treasures most are (spent,

To bless your People, and your Government.

Strike then, Bold Satyr, dip thy pois'nous Pen In ranker Venom, that may kill those Men; Those Impious Men that barefae'd durst oppose Glory to him who wou'd have Beat our Foes.

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Curse

Curse them with endless Misery that stood
'Twixt Marlb'rough's Fame and all the Peoples
(Good.

Eternal Curses o'er their Actions wait, And Plagues 'nnumerable be their Fate.

What Plague can be too great at fuch a Time, When ev'ry Vice is heightned by this Crime?

A Deluge, Fire and Sword, have had their (Course,

Yet none of these abate their Vices Force.

These Men no Surfeit take in being Base,
But show they're D-men both in War and Peace.

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Is't not enough to think how once they us'd Great Sidney, whom they formerly abus'd,

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When in Distress they su'd to us for Grace
With hanging Looks, but fanctissed Face?
How Gracious was the English Nation then
Cry'd up among their Snuffling Pulpit Men?
When in Buff Cassacks 'twere they Preach'd the
(Word

In Mahomet's Doctrine for the longest Sword.

But we may Curse their Canting Zeal and Pride,

For which so many English-men have dy'd.

Let them Revenge of any Kind devise,

We're still the Fools who're made the Sacrifice.

De Wit will smile to meet such Imps in Hell,

Who in Ingratitude his Death excel.

Yet do they hope succeeding Times will be.

Impos'd on by their specious Piety:

For

For few their State Religion can discern,
Without they ev'ry Creed on Earth first learn,
Not but they Solemnly both Fast and Pray;
After John Calvin's Covenanting Way:
Yet neither Heaven nor Man alone will trust,
Where it regards their Interest or their Lust.

But, Satyr, what has thou to do t'explore
The Confcience of a D---man, or a Whore?
What 'tis they have, or how much they want
(more?)

Thy Words must cut sharp as the keenest Steel, To make a dull D---- Conventicler feel.

Their Sence is numb'd, their Reason quite put (out,

And they by dark Fanatick Meteors led about.

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A giddy Phantom draws them here and there, Indifferently to Curse, or Pray, or Swear.

To Preach down Sin's a Custom and a Trade, Of which our *Pulpiteers* have Traffick made. Oh that we cou'd not say our Way to Heaven Was by our Sacred Guides trod so uneven; Or that it was not made a Pious Curse To yield such Superstition to the Purse.

But D---men are the same, and will be so,
Inside and Outside can but One Side show;
In spite of Forms his Soul's with Mammon lin'd,
And in all Places he is still D---b-Kind.
Why shou'd we then complain that many now,
For private Gain injure the Publick so?
Patriots in Holland now are cheaply bought,
Nor blush at all to ask before they're sought.
Men must do something to be Men of Note;
Crimes are oft paid when Honesty's forgot;

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All Ages can't alike themselves refine, Some may for Virtue, some for Riches sine.

What do the D.—? Satyr can only tell,
They Live for Riches, but are Damn'd for Hell,
Eternally on Butter-Milk to Feed,
And funk the Poifon of Hell's rankest Weed;
With Rot-gut Beer and Brandy-Vin to Live,
And from Mundungus never have Reprieve.

Satyr, thou need it not thy Anathema's bestow. Tis Curse enough to mention what they do; How they like hungry Dogs in Strings are ty'd, So near they are to Slavery ally'd. Bred up in Ponds, and Nurs'd in Cellars Low, Like Fish they stink of Mud e'er they can go. So R_t was in a Firkin Nurs'd, And since to feed on Sprats and Herrings Curs'd.

Curs'd

Curs'd had he been e'er he was made a Spy, A Curfed H—M—D—y, All our Great Gen'rals Projects to destroy. Had he been Barrell'd up in stinking Soap, Or twisted well about with English Rope, Marlborough had Triumph'd, England had been Free From D-b Defigns and Gallick Tyranny. Our Mother Isle blest in full Peace had lain, And D--men never troubled her again. 'Gainst all the foreseen open Bolts of Fate Firmly we had fecur'd the British State, From France and Holland's Pride, and Tyber's Hate.

But D---men saw our Pow'r with Discontent,
They saw us great, and blest the Choice they sent.

Each well-instructed prov'd Achitophel,
Which Word alone contains it self a Hell.

These Camp Spies wait, and hang, those Damn'd (D---h Burrs)

In Idle Chat employ our Fighting Hours.

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Their croaking Voices to the Center struck,

VVhile all the Soldiers round their Gen'ral flock.

VVith joyful Hearts for Vengeance they prepare,

VVhose Shouts half kill'd the French-men with

(Despair.

Here H---k, Leader of D--b Ambition,
And all the Sweets of Gain to them well known,
VVith full Instructions interposed his Voice,
Said Fighting never was the D--mens Choice;
How I could Curse the dull dry'd Haldocks for't,
A H---k, S---n, or a R---t,
May all their Cheese with rotten Mites be Curs'd
May all their Butter stink, and Barrels burst,
Their Wives turn Bawds, their Daughters errand
(Whores,

And turn them all like Scoundrels out of Doors,
Some little Shutterkin Nurse in their Room,
And spend their Substance to encrease their
(Doom.

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May for their Sakes their Women Bullies (prove)

And walk the Streets with wild Romantick Love, Cuckold their Husbands in each other's Sight, And Teach their Deputies next time to Fight. Amongst them let the Fighting Frolick Reign,) Nor let M-er once offer to complain, Till by themselves they've made a Brave Compaign.) Till then let ev'ry D---man bear this Curse, To have his Belly empty and his Purse, Never drink Brandy, or eat Herrings more, But lose his Venture e'er he reach the Shore; Let him thro' ev'ry Pain and Misery run, Till he courts Death he did so vilely shun; Then let him leave this World in Discontent, And never want a Coward's Punishment.

But, Satyr, fpend not all thy Rancour here, Let S—n as he merits have his Share;

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First bear his Country's Crimes, and then his (own,

And Purge him by thy Inquisition.

What Town or Country yet has made Defence Against French Gold, or D--h Intelligence? I wou'd not brand them with Amboyna's Fate, Or recollect some Cruelties as late; But fearch thro' Holland you will neither find, Those VVorldling Earthworms civiliz'd or kind, But rude in Manners, unpolite in Sence, Narrow their Souls, but wide of Conscience. Intemperance chiefly Reigns among the Poor, As Poverty lyes at the Rich Man's Door, And may lyestill unless his Hands can VVork; He shows no Pity, he's the True Christian Turk But were there Gold he'd lick his Sugar'd Tongue, And with foft V. Yords delude the open Throng; Slily creep into every fecret Place, And for his Interest bear the worst Disgrace.

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Solls WVife or Children, or his Soul, for Gain, And suffer Hunger, the worst Sort of Pain, To stock his Coffers, and his Neighbours drein.

Satyr, proceed with thy Poetick Rage, Nor cease to Curse the Villains of this Age. No more let Cowardice, and D—Trepidity, Among our English VVorthies Number'd be; Pale Envy now shall hang her drooping Head, And never more her Influence dare to spread; No longer Happy shall be Holland's Name, But henceforth stil'd Europe's Eternal Shame. As in Greek Story we of Countries read That for their Sins have often chang'd their Breed Of Men or Manners, fo no more appears, But all are there transform'd to Dogs and Bears:

But the mistaken World may fancy yet That Happiness there keeps her peaceful Seat; Who see their thronged Streets still ebb and (flow,

With Waves of People crouding to and fro; Who with fuch artful Beauty and Surprize, See all their Palaces and Temples rise; VVho fee their Navies daily plow the Main, VVith a full Harvest blest of Foreign Gain; Some Freighted with the Golden Spoils o'th' West, Some with the shining Entrails of the East. So a poor Swain viewing a Tyrant's State, With secret Envy does applaud his Fate; Learns not to value his own peaceful Rest, Nor fees the Cause that Racks the Tyrant's Breast Thus Ætna to the distant Sailors Sight Its verdant Top discovers shining bright; But yet within its burning Womb contains Nought but Combustible Sulphureous Veins.

But now I know the Cause, it must be it,

The D—b wage open War with Fame and Wit.

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Learning and Fame a Lease of Life can give,
And make Mens Names in After-Ages Live;
But these to Anarchy were never Friends,
But Baulk Ignoble, Base, Republick Ends;
Therefore these Lights must out, that they again
In Night and Darkness uncontroul'd may Reign.
Like some Bold Villains who Fame's Archives burns,
And all the Blest Remains to Ashes turns,
That there no Proof in future Times may be
Of their Low Birth and Dunghil Pedigree.

Nurs'd at the Breast their Parents drew before, Suck nought but Blood and Unconcocted Gore; The Sun's kind Rays can choicest Beings form, If pure and fine, the Subject which they warm. But if on Mud receiv'd how can they Chuse But Frogs, and Toads, and such vile Births produce?

Such are the D--n, fuch their Degenerate Race, Of ev'ry Nation got something that's Base;

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These to the Market-place will ever Crowd,
And strive for Profit to be always Loud.
How truly D---men will for Money grieve,
That not a Tear for Virtue's Sake will give?
They can lament a Friend or Father's Loss,
Compelling Drops Ill-nature seem to Cross;
But if Concerns of Profit those obtain,
We may conclude they no such Sorrow seign.

What Plague so desperately their Souls infects, As that we find their Niggard Vice Effects? For this they forseit Honour, Life, or Fame, Destroying Virtue to Enrich their Name. Their Friendship cheaper than their Grain will (Sell,

Whose Coin th' Impression of their Love does tell. Thus they the inward Soul of Vice conceal, Till their ill Actions their false Hearts reveal. A worthless Ally who wou'd not Neglect, Since by our Services we claim Respect?

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Though many Ways on Mankind Fate impends, It most appears in disuniting Friends.

The Bounds of our Alliance we shou'd weigh,
Lest we beyond its Bounds our selves convey;
Our Countries Interest we ought first preserve,
Opposing such who from it Ill deserve.

Did not the D--b us as their Friends invite,
To assist their Arms, and for their Country fight?
Then a'n't they worthy of the Villain's Name,
That on our Ruin wou'd exalt their Fame?
Do they not set our Souldiers Hearts on Fire,
Whose Rage without their Blood will scarce
(expire?

Their Populace they to Sedition move,

For we have well deferv'd their Peoples Love.

There's none but D-men but wou'd have comply'd,

None wou'd have else our Marlbro's Fame deny'd.

Who stopp'd such a Successful Brave Advance,

But D—to Rome, and Friends to France?

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Thus no Excuse our Amity can give, Such Base Designs deserve not a Reprieve; What made Rome fuch a flourishing Estate, But that Her Magistrates were Good and Great? Knew when Rewards and Punishments were due, Nor ceas'd to give 'em because Rare or New. Never protected Deputies they fent When in the City there was Discontent; When to their Allies they did useless prove, Increas'd their Jealousies, or forfeited their Love. All these were Crimes they did of Old Regard, And justly Punish'd as they did Reward.

But Virtue is not reckon'd now the same, Conspicuous to Posterity and Fame; Mens Actions only have by Death encrease, Fame most unenvied Lives at Life's Decease.

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